

TORONTO PILES UP BIG LEAD IN FIRST GAME

High Tension Productive Of Loose Hockey

CLOSE CHECKING

Red and White Meet Toronto Monday With Three Goal Deficit

The McGill senior hockey team enters for Toronto tomorrow morning to make a last bid for the intercollegiate title with a three goal deficit. Pitted against a team that played better hockey at practically every stage of the game and a team that was always outskating them, the McGill sextet could do no better than net two goals against the five secured by the smart blue sweatered six from the Queen City.

Throughout the sixty minutes of play there was never any doubt that the visitors were the better of the two contending teams. Quick to check and fast to cover their men they let little get by them, while the McGill defence on more than one occasion showed itself lamentably weak in covering, especially with Toronto players in threatening positions.

St. Germain found little opportunity to get away as he has been accustomed to in previous contests. Closely watched at all times, he was kept from scoring but once, when he registered one of those fast shots from a queer angle. There were times when McGill captain would carry the puck part of the way down the ice only to find himself unassisted and a lot of fast and clever skating gone to naught for lack of help.

With the exception of the last eight minutes of play McGill was unable to break through while Connie Smyth's team worked their way down the ice to swarm the McGill nets for the greater part of the game. An analysis of play shows that there were 66 shots on Bazin as against 50 on Snyder. But in addition to that there was the fact that Snyder was not often forced to extend himself to save while Bazin was kept consistently busy. Tricky shots were sent in at the McGill goal-tender and with possibly one exception, tricky shots were the ones that got by.

The McGill team that lost last night was not the same one that twice beat the University of Montreal and played excellent hockey to take the count of the tricolor at Kingston. What was particularly lacking was cohesion, though to the spectators the most outstanding fault was the defence's inability to keep Toronto outside their blue line.

Coach Smyth started his substitutes but he quickly changed them for the regulars and after that worked a series of three man substitutions to keep the team fresh. It was a move which proved very effective enabling Toronto to keep on the offensive steadily.

It was McGill that scored first when Bell plunked the rubber neatly past Snyder within two minutes of play, and though Shaughnessy's team was up one point when the bell rang at the end of the first stanza, Toronto clearly had the edge of the play. For the first few minutes only, was McGill able to break up the Toronto rushes, after that the puck was mostly in McGill's section of the ice. McGill was forced to play far back and Bazin was being called out of the nets often to handle some ticklish sizzlers.

Bell had another chance to score later in the period and he did his best with the opportunity offered him but Murray Snyder was not to be caught off his guard. The period ended with the Toronto forwards getting down fast and the McGill defencemen leaving their men unwatched.

The second period was the most disastrous one for McGill when Toronto tied the score in less than two minutes and added two more points to assume a comfortable lead before they went in to rest for the final frame. Whitehead scored the first for the visitors and four minutes later he repeated the performance. Again Varsity was doing most of the pressing McGill's offensive tactics being confined to lone rushes by St. Germain, who being carefully watched could get but once within striking distance. His shot on that occasion went wide. Toronto's last goal in the middle frame came when Harley stole the puck from Bell right in front of the

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Winter Sports Meet To Finish In Montreal

Despite rumors to the contrary, the final events of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet will be held in Montreal, at the ski jump of the Montreal Ski Jump.

Yesterday word was passed around that the Montreal club had refused the use of their slide for the intercollegiate events, and that the teams would have to travel to Ottawa in order to complete the meet. It was even stated that all arrangements had been completed with the authorities at Ottawa for the use of their jumps and so on, but these rumors were dispelled when it was definitely stated that the meet would be concluded in Montreal.

LECTURE SYSTEM IS NOT OVERDONE

Donald and Dobrofsky Awarded Close Decision

ARTS '29 DEBATE

To Meet Winners of Monday's Debate for Sophomore Trophy

The first semi-final debate for the Arts '29 Cup was held in the smoking room of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon and resulted in a win for Donald and Dobrofsky, who upheld the negative of the resolution "That the lecture method of instruction is being overdone in the Universities of Canada at present." As a result of this debate, the winners will enter the final with the winners of the other semi-final to be held Monday afternoon. In the debate, yesterday, McLellan and MacMillan opposed the winners in such a way as to earn the commendation of the judges, who gave their decision by a narrow margin.

The first speaker was MacLellan, who attacked the lecture system as involving compulsion, and also on the ground that students have too much thought out for them. "The professor does not have to interest us," he maintained, "as we have to go to his lecture whether we are interested or not, whereas if we were free we could study what we please. We would be able to keep up our reading much better, and as a result would have to do less cramming at the end of the year."

He then turned to an analysis of the attendance regulations, as being unfair to a student who has some ability. "If a student misses 40 per cent. of his lectures through illness," he said, "he is allowed to take his examination, but if he misses 15 per cent. through devoting his time to reading, he is not allowed to take his examination." The speaker maintained that this establishes an altogether false standard to go by, as mere attendance at lecture signifies nothing as to a student's ability. He cited the example of English universities, where a student has to think things out for himself, and can devote his time to that which he feels he needs most. Again, MacLellan pointed out that frequently a student has to listen to something which he already knows and thus wastes his time, while he is really capable of looking after himself. "The university student is not a child, but a man," he concluded.

Donald then rose to speak for the negative. He pointed out that the previous speaker had dwelt too much on the importance of the lectures. "The professors," he explained, "only point out to us the way we are to go." He went on to explain how from ancient times right up through the ages the principle of education has been a master and a pupil, and we should not lightly condemn a system which has proved so successful.

He maintained that in addition to the reading we do, we must obtain

COLUMBUS FORUM

Mr. Justice E. Fabre Survever, of the Faculty of Law of McGill will be the speaker at the Columbus Forum on Sunday afternoon. The Columbus Forum is modelled on the same lines as the ever-popular Y.M.C.A. Forums, but are held in the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse at 255 Mountain St.

His subject will be "Early Elections in Lower Canada." This subject should be of interest to all students of International Law at McGill. All students, and the public in general are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

SIR HERBERT AMES GIVES SECOND TALK

Subject "Setting Up And Testing The Machinery For Peace"

LANTERN SLIDES

Seven General Assemblies Held Since the Formation of the League

(By M. E. Hochmiz)

"The Setting Up and Testing of the Machinery for Peace" was the title of the second lecture given by Sir Herbert Ames, yesterday morning in Moyses Hall. Sir Herbert, who recently resigned the financial secretaryship of the League of Nations, is now lecturing throughout the country to acquaint people with the work of the League. He is at present, giving a series of four lectures at McGill on "The League of Nations", the third of which will be given this morning at 11 in Moyses Hall, entitled, "The Contributions of the League toward the Financial Recovery of Europe".

Sir Herbert illustrated his lecture with the aid of a number of slides, showing the numerous Council and committee meetings of the League; several maps and views of certain districts were also shown, where disputes had arisen between rival nations, which might have led to war but for the timely intervention of the League. Following is a brief of Sir Herbert's lecture:

Hostilities ceased on Nov. 5, 1918. The Armistice, a military agreement, terminated on the day when Germany signed the Peace, June 28, 1919. It was not, however, until January 10th, 1920 that the Treaty came into force. This then is the official birthday of the League of Nations.

But the Allied powers, who were to become the charter members of the new society did not wait until ratification was an accomplished fact before commencing to put together the machinery which the Treaties authorized. On the 25th of October, 1919, the first International Labor Conference established under the Peace Treaty opened at Washington. This Conference did much valuable work. It adopted six Draft Conventions of which the most important were, on the forty-eight hour week; on work of women before and after child-birth; on

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SUNDAY LECTURES TO BE CONTINUED

Professors to Discuss Science, Philosophy, and Religion

It is announced by the Y.M.C.A. that a new series of public lectures is to commence Sunday afternoon March 6th, at 3.15 in Association Hall, 127 Drummond Street. The Series, which is entitled "Science, Philosophy and Religion" is intended as a complement to the popular series just completed. In which prominent McGill professors presented their views of the world from the standpoint of the Astronomer, the Physicist, the Geologist, the Biologist, the Psychologist, and the Historian. Following is the list of Subjects and Speakers:

Mar. 6—Definitions and Assumptions. Is any knowledge possible? Carleton W. Stanley, M.A. (Oxon). Associate Professor of Greek, McGill University.

Mar. 13—Mechanism versus Vitalism. Are living things any other than machines? John Tait, M.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.E., F.R.S.C. Professor of Physiology and Director of Experimental Medicine, McGill University.

Mar. 20—Pragmatism. What is the relation between Philosophy and Experience? W. Caldwell, M.A., D.Sc. Professor of Moral Philosophy McGill University.

Mar. 27—Creative Idealism. Is there evidence of purpose in the Universe? Ira A. Mackay, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts McGill University.

Apr. 3—Theology and Religion. What reasons are there for belief in a personal God? James Smyth, D.D., LL.D. Principal of Montreal Theological Colleges.

Apr. 10—A Faith for the New Generation. William Robert Taylor, M.A., Ph.D. Professor of Semitic Languages, University of Toronto.

Doctor Cannon To Be Speaker At Med Dinner

One of the big features of Medical social life, the Annual Medical Banquet, is being held tonight at the Mount Royal Hotel, and a few tickets are still available on application to class representatives.

This annual medical function needs no introduction. It is the event par excellence in the whole medical calendar, and the common meeting place of the medicos and grads of all years and classes.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Walter Bradford Cannon, Higginson Professor of Physiology of the Harvard Medical School and world-wide authority of the Physiology of the Internal secretions.

MCCORD MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFTS

Beautiful Chippewa Head-work Among Donations

Gifts of distinct historic significance which have been donated to the David Ross McCord National Museum during the past month were accepted at a meeting of the museum committee held in the McCord Museum yesterday afternoon. Among the donations reported at the meeting was a magnificent example of Chippewa bead-work, remarkable not only for the beauty of its coloring and design, but for the firmness of its weaving. This long strip of bead-work was the gift of C. G. Sjoelander, of Nipigon, Ontario, the nephew of Mrs. Auguste Estelle, of Montreal.

Another specimen of Chippewa bead-work was donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Estelle. This example took the form of a short narrow band of the woven bead-work distinctly artistic in coloring.

An unusual gift accepted at the meeting yesterday was the Royal album, containing the portraits of the Royal Family of England photographed from the life by J. E. Mayhew, of London. The photographs include pictures of Queen Victoria, the Prince Consort, and the Royal family, one of the most charming being a boyhood photograph of Prince Arthur and Prince Leopold, taken together. The volume boasts a leather binding and bears the Royal coat of arms. This album was the gift of Dr. Francis McLennan.

Documents of historic value, as well as a framed photograph of the site of Hochelaga from the lithograph by Whitefield, annotated by Dr. W. D. Lighthall, and a sketch of a fortified Onondaga town resembling Hochelaga, which was attacked and sketched by Champlain and annotated by Dr. Lighthall, were included among the gifts donated by Dr. Lighthall to the museum during the past month. The sketch of the Onondaga town shows the palisades, ladders, loghouses, square and brooks.

Another gift presented to the museum during the interim between the January and February meetings was an excellent reproduction from a painting of the Fathers of Confederation. This was the gift of Dr. G. R. Lomer, the librarian of McGill University.

CHESS CLUB STANDING

McGill Well at Top of Standing in First Group

The McGill Chess Club is nearing the end of the year with a very successful record both in the "B" division and in the "C" division. The McGill team is in the first position in the first named class, while they are likewise in the first position through their efforts at the next meet in the "C" class.

The Chess League Standings are as follows:

CLASS "B"				
Team	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.
McGill	9½	2½	12	12
Iberville	8½	3½	12	6
Harmonia	6	12	6	6

Next fixture: McGill vs Iberville, Wed. Mar. 9.

CLASS "C"				
Team	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.
Iberville	9½	2½	0	9
Telephone	8½	3½	0	9
Harmonia	5½	6½	0	5
McGill	5½	6½	0	5

Next and last fixture: Bell Telephone vs McGill, Mon. Mar. 7.

DOGS BANNED

University of California, March 5.—Dogs have been banned from the campus of the university here by order of the president.

"LOYALTIES" TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

Curtain Rises At 8.15 P.M.

Prompt

IN MOYSE HALL

Many College Notables to Attend Opening Performance

Everything is set for the first performance of "Loyalties" which takes place in Moyses Hall at 8.15 prompt this evening. A last rehearsal to touch up any details which needed strengthening was held in the Union last night. The list of patrons is headed by Sir Arthur and Lady Currie and contains amongst others Dean and Mrs. Mackay, Miss Hurlburt, Dr. Leacock, Dr. and Mrs. Woodhead, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and Professor Du Rour.

The seat sale according to final reports has been very good and all the expenses of the production have already been covered. A large seat sale at the door is expected.

"Loyalties" is well-known to all lovers of drama as one of the outstanding works of contemporary literature. It has been often produced on the legitimate stage and is a difficult undertaking for an amateur group but the excellent actors in the Players' Club warranted the undertaking.

Charles G. S. Wahnman, formerly associated with the University of British Columbia Dramatic Society is cast for the difficult role of General Canynge. Miss Gertrude Lerner, who had a part in Phieros' "Sweet Lavender" which the Players' Club produced last year plays the role of Mabel, the wife of Captain Dancy. F. R. Terroux has the part of Winsor, Dennison Denny is cast for the part of the young rich Jew, De Lewis, a difficult role calling for considerable acting ability.

The entire cast of "Loyalties" in order of appearance is as follows: Charles Winsor . . . F. R. Terroux Lady Adela . . . Miss J. Henderson Ferdinand de Lewis . . . D. Denny Treasure . . . H. S. E General Canynge . . . C. G. S. Wahnman Margaret Orme . . . Mrs. K. F. Pinhey Capt. Ronald Dancy, D.S.O. . . D. G. Massey-Beresford Mabel . . . Miss Gertrude Lerner

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STUDENT WORKER PRIZES AWARDED

Winning Essay by Philadelphian, is "Taxi-Mister?"

The winner of the Student-Worker prize of \$100 offered by The Nation for the best account by an American college student of summer work in industry or agriculture has been awarded to Sol Auerbach of Philadelphia, a senior in the University of Pennsylvania. The prize-winning essay, "Taxi, Mister?", is printed in the current issue of The Nation. Alfrid Johnson of Oberlin was awarded the second prize for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and William C. Putnam of Stanford University received a third prize for his essay "Serfs of the Sea."

The judges in the contest were Jerome Davis, Head of the Department of Social Service at Yale, Pierrepont B. Noyes, President of the Onondaga Community, Leo Wolman, Head of the Research Department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Florence Kelley, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League and Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

Students from Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania took part in the contest. Railroad, mining, tanning, dyeing and printing were some of the industries in which the students worked. Several were employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Auerbach who drove a taxi for the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, says that during his three months of work he has learned as much as in his three years of college and that he is "ticked to death when a page of The History of Aesthetics catches on a callous."

Excellent Sale Of Tickets For Red And White

According to those in charge of the ticket sale for the Red and White Revue, the tickets are being grabbed off at a very fast rate. A large proportion of the student tickets have already been disposed of, and the tickets which have been reserved for the general public have likewise been selling at a good rate.

The four performances of the revue are likely to be better than ever before this year from a technical standpoint, due to the far greater time which has been available for preparation. In former years the work has been commenced several weeks later, with a corresponding decrease in efficiency and adequate preparation.

PHYSICISTS HEARD STUART FOSTER

Studied Six Months Under Prof. Bohr

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

Great Importance of Study of Theoretical Physics Shown by Speaker

"Six months with Bohr" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. J. Stuart Foster to the Physical Society which met yesterday in the Macdonald Physics Bldg.

Dr. Foster, who is a professor of Physics at McGill, has just returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he has been studying with Prof. Bohr. Dr. Foster was awarded an International Research Fellowship by the International Education Board which enabled him to carry on his research in the Institute for Theoretical Physics at Copenhagen of which Prof. Bohr, winner of the 1922 Nobel Prize for Physics, is director.

The great importance of the study of purely theoretical physics, said the speaker, is evidenced by the fact that commercial and industrial bodies are supporting and encouraging such work just as much as the more immediately applicable industrial research.

Students receive excellent training in the schools of Denmark. Those going in for mathematics and physics study these subjects for a period of seven years before entering the university. The Institute for Theoretical Physics is at present the headquarters of such world famous scientists as Bohr, Jacobsen, Werner and Heisenberg while such men as Fowler, Dirac, Hund, Klein and others spend months at a time developing and testing new theories there. These theories deal largely with atomic structure and it is in this respect that Dr. Foster's work on the Stark effect has played such an important part.

The speaker reviewed the theory of the Bohr atom which is that an atom is a miniature solar system wherein electrons correspond to the planets. These electrons, according to the theory, can only move in definite orbits and when an electron jumps from one orbit to another light is given out, the frequency of which is given by certain conditions known as Quantum conditions. The significance of the different quantum numbers was described and the part they play in explaining such things as the Balmer series, the fine structure of the Hydrogen lines and Stark effect patterns. The Stark effect is the splitting up of the lines of a spectrum by means of an electric field. It was discovered by J. Stark accidentally in 1913 and has been explained theoretically for the simplest element hydrogen. The theory is so difficult for more complicated atoms that hitherto no other elements have been satisfactorily explained.

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WHAT'S ON

TODAY

2.00—Rifle Shoot.
7.00—Medical Banquet.
8.15—"Loyalties"

COMING

March 7.
"Loyalties".
March 8.
Osler Society.
Pharmaceutical Society.
March 10.
Red and White Revue.
March 11.
Elections.
March 16.
Students' Society Meeting.

EXPERIMENTS ON ADRENALS DEMONSTRATED

Dr. W. B. Cannon, Harvard Medical School Heard Yesterday

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Sympathetic-adrenal System Expresses Changes in Emotional States

Speaking under the auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Fraternity, Doctor Walter Bradford Cannon, Higginson Professor of Physiology at the Harvard Medical School, yesterday lectured on his "Recent Studies on Glands of Internal Secretion" in an address before the McGill Biological Society.

Professor Cannon prefaced his scientific remarks with a message of greeting to the McGill Brothers from the A.O.A. at Harvard. He stated that the Fraternity was especially interested in two types of scholars: the erudite and inquisitive, on the one hand; and in those whose learning leads to production and scientific progress. He emphasized the latter's worth and showed how the productive scholarship of some McGill men helped him and medical science in the very subject of his lecture.

The general idea that Doctor Cannon established, was that many body functions and processes are produced and tempered through the agency of two large systems of nerves, the sympathetic and the para-sympathetic; and that these two sets of nerves are ordinarily in a state of balance, the actions and impulses of the one being controlled and modified by those of the other. The emotions, fear, anger, etc., serve to call into play, not only the impulses of the sympathetic system, but also the products of internally-secreting glands, many of which are sympathomimetic in their action. It is especially of the internal secretion of the medulla of the adrenal gland, and of its effect on the digestive processes, on the blood sugar changes and also on the regulation of body temperature, that Professor Cannon gave a logical, detailed and illustrated account. With regard to the digestive functions, it has long been known that their cessation is often due to worry; and also that the cessation as often continues long after the worry has been removed. Dr. Cannon thought it would be a good thing to investigate the relationship between the adrenal gland and these functions. A lantern slide showed a diagram of the sympathetic system, of the stellate ganglion, and of the connections between the system and the adrenal gland. It was shown that though the sympathetic nerve supply to the stomach and intestines was cut off, the digestive functions were still interfered with owing to the action of the internal secretion of the adrenal medulla.

Does the adrenal gland secrete more of its adrenaline or not when an animal is in an excitable state? This was investigated by Professor Cannon and Doctor Britton and was answered in the affirmative. The amount of adrenaline secreted, and therefore the index to the activity of the adrenals, was judged from the effects on the heart rate. As is well known, the sympathetic impulses accelerates heart action; and a like effect results from adrenaline over-secretion. It was shown that muscular exertion and excitement cause increased heart action in an intact animal. When the animal (a cat in this experiment) was quiet and at rest in the observer's lap, its heart rate was 118 beats per minute; in walking its heart rate was increased 15 beats per minute; with moderate excitement, its heart action increased 17 beats, and with a great deal of excitement, the heart beat was increased 29 per minute. But when the sympathetic nerve supply was cut off and the adrenal glands were inactivated, the heart rate varied only slightly from the normal, and only showed an increase of five beats per minute under the greatest excitement. The experiment shows that there is no discharge of adrenaline from the adrenals when these are inactivated; and that in an intact animal there is during muscular exertion and excitement a secretion of the product of the adrenal medulla.

Regarding blood sugar concentrations, Professor Cannon worked in conjunction with Dr. Bliss (McGill), and the results proved that adrenaline secretion causes a mobilization of glucose in the liver. The effects are not unlike those of insulin administration; (Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

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Saturday, February 5, 1927.

Eight Weeks to Go

At the outset of the college year, the student, fresh from the pleasures and duties of a summer's labor, looks forward with a certain eagerness to the months of life in college surroundings. He does not, at this anticipatory period, take into consideration the long hours he must put on his books, the weary days of anxiety and care. He looks forward rather to the companionship, the glances of his fellow students, the wild gaiety of the football crowds, the conviviality, and the innumerable dances he expects to attend.

As the year continues, his ideas are liable to sober down somewhat and he considers with a more serious eye the tasks that await him. The possibilities are nevertheless, that after a faint shrug of his shoulders, the major part of his work will still be left untouched.

After the Christmas holidays, that period of frivolity and pleasure, he comes back with very good resolutions and exceedingly good will. His intentions are to start at once on the neglected studies.

Unfortunately, the sking, the dances, the sports, the stag parties and the card games interpose, and once more he turns his face from the sight of his pleading books, and once more they are relegated to the back row.

At the present period, however, when the exams are well-nigh upon him, he suddenly turns to the long-neglected books with a sort of agonized panic. It is then that he looks back with a conscience-stricken feeling of remorse upon the many wasted hours, the products of indolence and laxity.

He must not, however, let this panic, this sudden studiousness overwhelm him, and cause him to assimilate a conglomerated mass of disconnected and tangled up ideas. It is useless for him to pick up the wretched thread of his neglected work at its centre. He must sooner or later find out that the only possible way for him to succeed is to take up the thread at the very beginning, and by systematic work wind the thread around the formerly vacant reel, as he would have done had he started at the very beginning of the year.

He still has time, if he does his work systematically and thoroughly in the face of the overshadowing cloud of defeat. If does not respond at once with a cool but determined effort, he shall fail, and fail miserably. He shall have no consolation, only the bitter thought of a wasted year. He must go to the library, read his text books, peruse his notes, and try to catch up in the best possible way on his arrears of work. It is a responsibility of his, and he must face this responsibility with as great a determination as is really his despite the lack of will-power demonstrated in the last five months. The grind will be an invaluable training to him. It will set his mental equipment on edge, and prepare him, tense him for the trial which will come in the form of an examination in another seven or eight weeks.

Remember, he is now hearing the last call. You have only eight more weeks to go.

Good Work, Bandmen

ONCE again, the Daily must give its mead of praise to a fellow "service" organization on the campus, the McGill University Band. Last night, they turned out in full force at a post-season hockey game, to help to root their team to victory.

It is an organization which has proved its worth this year beyond doubt, as one of the most whole-hearted and spirited institutions on the campus. They played last night with as great gusto as any professional men would have performed, and the greatest credit is due for the spirit which held them together and prompted them to attend the game last night in full force. Especially at this time of the year can college spirit be gauged to the full, for only at this time are so many objections and difficulties placed in the way. However, the band has come through, and deserve our heartiest congratulations.

RUBBER STAMPED

At the Yale Junior Prom the couples leaving between dances were rubber-stamped for identification. Then—as one of our modern novelists would put it—the enamoured young couples strolled out into the inky night.

Next Week At The Theatres

AT HIS MAJESTY'S

A thrilling drama with a purpose that of arousing in the hearts of mankind the realization of the vanity of all earthly things and the utter fruitlessness of mundane striving, this is "Peregrinating in Purgatory," one of the four skits in the McGill Red and White Revue playing at His Majesty's Theatre the last three days of next week. A great, romantic epic revealing little known episodes in the lives of some of the world's most famous characters. An epic of emotion, re-creating romance to streak the cheeks with tears and dimple the face with smiles, a romantic drama as old as sin but as new as the Ontario Liquor Laws, and as sympathetic as a maiden's kiss. There is a touch of pathos, and the intensity of the emotion is just as poignant as if it were a tremendous tragedy. It will plague your interest, intrigue your imagination, hold your eyes spellbound and disclose undiscovered emotions. It is the tragic story of two men and two women, happy, loving and blameless till the baneful influence of the arch-fiend Mephisto, admirably portrayed by Paul Melanson enters their life, corrupting the very fabric of their innocence, the corrupting work of the Evil One being furthered by the degenerating influence of the Hellish environment. The action moves swiftly, gripping one and carrying him spellbound past the unbelievably evil Devil's Dance to the startling tragic climax, where the audience is left in mute horror with the last despairing cry of the doomed ringing in their ears, the blood curdling shriek of "HELL!"

No more hilarious comedy has been written for years than "La Tuque Verte." It is not as its title might suggest, a show to be taken seriously. It is not melodrama, neither is it a play with a purpose, unless it be the purpose of providing the audience with a light, diverting relaxation after the heavy melodrama of the preceding act. Nor does it rely on slapstick for its humor. The comedy lies in the natural presentation of everyday life, with its humorous side revealed to the audience though unseen by the actors in the play. This comedy of French-Canadian life will send you home with a better appreciation of the character of our fellow citizens.

A mighty melodrama with dramatic situations punctuating every minute of play closes the Red and White Revue of 1927, "The Incarnation of the Inca Nation" is a massive gorgeous and in every way stupendous production, taking you back to the centuries before the Spaniard came to Peru, when the Inca reigned supreme over South America, and all nations bowed to their benign sway. Perfect in its characterization—costumes, scenery and action all mirror faithfully the life of the Incas and their people.

Shakespeare was right when he said "Music is the food of love" and so in every act of the Revue there is plenty of music. When the spiders weave their web around the unsuspecting fly, luring him into the deadly folds of their trap—they do it to music. When the Inca Princess mourns for her lover—she does it to music. The French-Canadians in the woods woo the daughter of the cook to music. But music has another purpose—to set your blood a-tingle and your feet a-jumping and there is music in the Revue for that too. "The Colonel and the Nut," "The Kanak-anar-coo," "Melodies" and a number of others have as their sole object the providing of light or humorous diversion. And there is not only the songs but the music of the dances too. You will be singing and whistling the music of the Revue for weeks. And jokes? What would a college show be without college jokes?

AT THE ORPHEUM

No more hilarious comedy has been written for many years than "Meet The Wife," which will be presented for the first time in Montreal by the Orpheum Players all next week at the Orpheum Theatre. It is an ingenious adaptation from the French by Lynn Starling who also wrote other comedies in which Mary Boland has scored a big success.

The story is one that immediately suggests the most diverting situations. A pretty woman married for the second time is about to entertain a literary lion. He turns out to be her first husband who had left wife and family in the lurch years before to follow his own star and devote his time to art instead of the sale of real estate. In this he is aided by an earthquake, in the midst of which he deftly vanishes from the scene, leaving his wife to believe him dead.

The two husbands are great friends until the first discovers the second has found out that he is playing host to his predecessor. Then the fun begins in earnest. No 1 takes the situation lightly being of a carefree and philosophical disposition. No 2 is of a very different opinion and actually storms at No 1 for not having had the pluck to stick to the ship, in which

case the (No 2) would be enjoying the freedom which he has the chagrin of looking on at No 1 enjoying.

The daughter of the wife and No 1 enters on the scene. Her mother has engaged her—without her previous knowledge—to a young society wall-flower. She plans to elope with another young man, whom she loves, and she gets her newly discovered father to help her. He does so, with the result that by night she is married to a man her mother has never seen and the mother is engaged in lording it over the new-weds—and enjoying the procedure. Husband No 2 tries to take advantage of a downtown fire to duplicate his predecessor's vanishing trick. The sequel and the climax will prove hugely entertaining to everybody.

It is a comedy of swift action, continuously changing and always amusing situations. A plenty of spirited dialogue, and a good deal of ingenuity. The cast calls for the full strength of the Orpheum Players, a new production will lend attractiveness to the various scenes.

AT THE GAYETY

The Gayety Theatre will present opening on Sunday night, "Midnight Frolics" featuring the handsome Mildred Cozierre and Bert Marks the comedian Joe Levitt, the producer, announces that the general standard of the show has been raised above that of last year and that in every respect it is one of the best productions now being played on the burlesque wheel. The special bait of twenty dancers engaged for the present tour have been commended for their dexterity and grace. Previous shows of the same title have enjoyed great popularity here in the past and it is anticipated that this year's company will prove no exception in that respect.

AT THE CAPITOL

A thrilling picture with a purpose, "The Fire Brigade," which will open on Sunday afternoon. This film was made with the express object of revealing to the public how the fire brigades live and what they achieve. It contains thrills never before caught by a camera showing fire-fighters at close range during rescue scenes a sixty-foot leap to safety and two hundred orphans trapped in a blazing building. Twenty-five engines were used and fourteen buildings were deliberately destroyed to secure the scenes. The fire was all staged by the Los Angeles fire department under its own fire chief with May McAvoy and Charles Ray at the head of the cast which includes several of the most prominent screen artists.

Other Editors Say

JUNGLE EVANGELISM

When the red-skin goes to college he does so under a great handicap, for tradition has it that shortly after he completes his education he will discard his Kampus-Kuts for a gay blanket, to return to his people. Tradition further rules that the educated red-skin must live a life of immolence, breaking the monotony of his existence only by indulging in tribal dances and the swilling of fire water.

A recent press agent tells us that a royal princess, a niece of the Sultan of Sulu, entered the harem of a Moro chief as his fourth wife. This news is not shocking in itself, but when it is qualified with the statement that the royal princess was educated at the University of Illinois, heads are wagged and hands are raised in horror at her action. While the princess attended the University of Illinois, she pledged herself to instruct her people in the intricacies of modern civilization; furthermore, she was so converted to civilization that she bobbed her hair and shortened her skirts.

Her critics feel that her education has been futile, now that she has entered the life of her people as the fourth wife of a Moro chief. The essence of the comment which she has aroused is that she has reverted to type, because she has flaunted her contempt for the civilized concept of monogamy. Had she remained in this country and followed a life of mediocre achievement, or had married a Caucasian, her virtues would have been extolled as glorious example of all heaven.

Those who condone her action fail to realize that only by returning to her people could she aid them. There is more to civilization than the superficial veneer which sets one race aside from another, and customs which are a part of our daily life appear ridiculous to others even as their customs seem strange to us.

PEDAGOGY

When a pugilist, battered, wabbly, defeated, can no longer stand up and trade punches with his opponent, he prays for the bell—and stabs.

When a basketball team finds itself ahead by a couple of points with only a few seconds to play—it stabs.

When a professor has talked too fast and exhausted his stock of lecture notes and still the bell hasn't rung—he stabs.

Some profits are so good at it that

their class scarcely realizes that they are no longer saying much of anything.

Others visibly betray their consternation as they arrive at the end of their last word with five minutes still to go.

But they are all game to the last. To dissipate the class and allow their harried disciples time for a few extra drags on a cigarette would be most unpedagogical. So they stagger on, rehearsing previous remarks, improvising like a member of the Wisconsin players who has forgotten his lines.

The class folds up its notebooks, wriggles into fur coats, watches hopefully. No one is listening, and the professor knows it, but his reputation for inexhaustibility of wisdom is at stake.

Many of the more enlightened members of the Wisconsin faculty realize it is only an act of charity to dismiss the class and have it over with. They can make it up on some other occasion when they have more to say.

Any seeker after wisdom who has been kept listening in his 9 o'clock class in Bascom until he has just one and one half minutes in which to make his ten o'clock in Ag hall, realizes how well they can make it up on some other occasion.

—(Daily Cardinal)

THE PROFESSOR'S LIFE

When Mr. Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education, said before the Ohio legislature that college professors are a lazy sort who have made it an unwritten rule to work no more than twelve hours a week, he forgot to take into consideration everything a college professor has to do.

To begin with, the college professor must put up with the bluffer, the boy in the back row with a loud, harsh voice and an empty head; the silent knight who might have something worth while to say but keeps it to himself; the sweet little co-ed with nothing in the world to worry about who can attract the classes' attention at any time and who needs at least a B in the course; the collegian, with hard leather heels, who arrives ten minutes late, hasn't read far into the text but whose sprouting off is supposed to barrage classroom progress; then there is his colleague on his left who is so conservative that he wears his grandfather's shirt studs; then there are the window gazers who watch the campus squirrels part of the time and sleep the rest, and they don't count unless they snore; and so on ad infinitum.

The professor's routine that would kill an ordinary man is this:

He has to live. Besides, he organizes course of instruction; devises educational, athletic and moral legislation; conducts clubs and meetings; attends fifteen hours a week committee and faculty meetings; investigates educational standards; examines textbooks; supervises student publications; edits catalogues; publishes bulletins; plans laboratories; attends regional, state and national church or school association meetings; revamps the curriculum; aids in financial drives; advises students; disciplines student moral breakers; reads exam papers and keeps scholastic records of several hundred students; reports abuses; spends two hours in preparation before each class, and after reading his obligation in the college attempts to keep in personal touch with the student.

Yet some wonder why professors get gray.

—Tan and Cardinal.

INSTRUCTIONAL METHODS

The recent report of the Student Committee of Seventeen contains a rather detailed analysis of the group's ideas concerning proper instructional methods. They outline a series of factors contributing to such an ideal as they apparently have in mind: (1) Showing the connection between the theory of the subject taught and the actual practice. (2) Establishing better contact with industry while in school. This may be done by studying the trends in industry, by inviting speakers from the industries, and by current literature. (3) Encouraging students to enter industry during the summer months, providing names of concerns willing to take undergraduates for the summer term. (4) Offering prizes or scholarships for essays on work done in industry during the summer months, the essays to be based on a study of some industrial problem. (5) Elimination by use of round table discussion, of the stiff and formal relationship whereby student and instructor appear to be on a different plane. (6) Permitting student chairmanship of classes wherever practicable; encouraging students to assume such responsibility and exercise leadership. (7) Encouraging students to present papers. (8) Encouraging groups to study outside problems and to relate them to their studies. (9) Scheduling small classes of 10 or 15 students.

Various sections of this list of suggestions are very much worth while. Others are based on utopian dreams that are impractical from the very outset. The solution of any one problem requires consideration of two phases. The ideal solution—the thing that would be the very best possible; and the practical solution—the one that approaches the ideal as nearly as possible, and yet which will actually work. Many of the above suggestions are based on what we would like to

An Experience

The student left his home full of vim. Feeling good for fifty-five years. But met with a misfortune. That changed vim into tears. While running to catch a street car. He slipped and sprained his back. And when he tried to walk or move. He found his back was on the rack.

If he made an effort to take a seat. A sharp pain, almost snatched his breath.

And when he attempted to arise. A cruel pain always gave a surprise. What on earth has happened? Man is fearfully and wonderfully made. Noble in reason, majestic in form. But alas is mortal. Be undismayed.

Some humorous friends laughed and said.

"What's the trouble today, old man? If you would arise early in the morning.

"You could dispense with your running plan. It may be nice at three A.M.

"But not if you rise at six. Profit by this lazy experience. And don't get into another fix!"

What's the trouble—only an experience.

They say that nothing comes by chance. Only an incident to make me think. And in others misfortunes take a glimpse.

Although you may be a good fellow. And wander happy for years around. You can give out your best. After some painful or interesting test.

—H. B.

(Art, Year Unknown).

see happen, and yet which anyone who has spent four years as an undergraduate knows positively will not work. Why? Because it just isn't the nature of students.

It is all very well to invite speakers from the industries. But what is the result? If the man is scheduled to speak before the class, the student knows that he will not have to take notes in order to pass the examination, and consequently takes advantage of the class period devoted to the speaker to catch up on some much needed sleep. There is no use to claim that this does not happen, for every single one of us has done the same thing. If the extra curricular hour is assigned the speaker, the undergraduate will not attend. "I spend three hours a week in class. And there isn't anybody going to get by with telling me I have to go and listen to any dry lecture outside of that time." Now, honestly, isn't that precisely the response that you will get from the average student?

The same holds true with the suggestion about reading current literature. Your college student, "Just hasn't the time!" The instructor can go as far as he wants to in "Encouraging students to present papers," "Encouraging groups to study outside problems to relate them to their studies." But it will end there. If any particular bold student takes the encouragement to heart, and really attempts the presentation of a paper that is worth something, he is subject to the merciless razz of his fellow classmates. If he is forced to present the paper as part of a class assignment, the articles will represent little more than some very clever copying out of reference material, rewording the text, but making no contribution to the thought of the matter.

—Purdue Exponent.

"KNOW THYSELF"

The true principle which many do not see behind a college education is that of knowledge of self, a knowledge will lead a man to know his own capabilities and at the same time question the ends which he is trying to gain. Too many see the world and achieve material success and too few see the college as the place in which to be really prepared for life.

Judged by the standards of material success, every college in the land could well be replaced by schools of vocational training. American colleges do not fit men to make a living. A knowledge of self carries with it a knowledge of the way the other man may think and concede him at least the same right to his belief as we have to ours. This end the college has always before it. It seeks to take away the practical man's contempt of the fine distinctions of philosophy and the beauties of art and literature and to make them understood by all. It seeks to discuss their differences with mutual understanding.

Conditions sometimes make us wonder if in the colleges themselves these very fine principles which students are expected to carry with them at graduation are given much consideration. Everywhere we read of violent acts of one sort or another by students or faculty in some American college because of financial grievances. Isn't it possible we need a little more mutual understanding?

—The Carletonian.

"I thought of you all day yesterday."

"You did? How nice! What were you doing?"

"I was at the zoo." —Ex.

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DARTMOUTH TAKE LEAD IN WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Proctor Carries Off Ski Proficiency Tests

HAS 24 POINTS

Red and White Team Hold Third Place With 19 Points

As a result of their victories yesterday Dartmouth placed themselves in the first position of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports championship with 24 points. New Hampshire stands second with 16 and McGill third with 9. In the ski proficiency tests C. N. Proctor of Dartmouth came first with 147 points, Pederson and Weston, both of New Hampshire second and third and Bill Thompson of McGill fourth. The 1 mile downhill ski race was won by J. B. Roussel of U. of M. in 2 mins. 43 secs. with T. T. Britton of Dartmouth second and C. W. Proctor, also of Dartmouth, third. This event was well contested and as the times show the race was a close one.

Doc Winsor of McGill again came to grief in the speed-skating when he cut his leg and was forced to give up the race. R. E. Tetley of New Hampshire won the first heat in 45 2-5 secs. and S. J. Harris of Dartmouth won the second in 45 2-6 secs. The final 440 yards was won by Harris of Dartmouth in 45 2-5 secs. with Smith of New Hampshire second. R. E. Tetley of New Hampshire carried off the two mile speed skating event in 6 mins. 52 2-5 secs. with Ryan and Quibman of Dartmouth in second and third positions.

Dick Bolton of McGill was again the winner of the fancy skating held at the Winter Club. North of Dartmouth came second, Johnson of McGill, third and Sears of Williams fourth.

The following are the points held by the colleges and the results of yesterday's events:

Points:	
Dartmouth	24
New Hampshire	16
McGill	9
U. of M.	5
Williams	1
Bates	0

Ski Proficiency Tests:	Pts.
C. N. Proctor, Dart.	147
E. O. Pederson, N.H.	112
S. N. Weston, N.H.	95.51
W. B. Thompson, McGill	89.02
G. K. Sanborn, Dart.	79.13
J. H. Seamon, Bates	69.52
G. G. Harper, Williams	52

Speed-skating:	
440 yards, First Heat:	
R. E. Tetley, N.H.	45 2-5
W. Klamroth, Dart.	45 2-6

Second Heat:	
S. J. Harris, Dart.	45 2-5
R. E. Smith, N.H.	45 2-6

Finals:	
S. J. Harris, Dart.	45 2-5
R. E. Smith, N.H.	45 2-6
R. E. Tetley, N.H.	45 2-6
W. Klamroth, Dart.	45 2-6

2 Mile:	
R. E. Tetley, N.H.	6 mins. 52 2-5
A. Ryan, Dart.	6 mins. 52 2-5
J. H. Quibman, Dart.	6 mins. 52 2-5
J. D. Wendell, N.H.	6 mins. 52 2-5

1 Mile Downhill Ski Race:	
J. M. Roussel, U. of M.	2 mins. 43 secs.
T. T. Britton, Dart.	2 mins. 51 secs.
C. N. Proctor, Dart.	2 mins. 51 secs.

Figure Skating:	
Bolton — McGill	1
North — Dart.	2
Johnson — McGill	3
Sears — Williams	4

WANDERING GOLF BALLS

Lady Golfer Forced to Climb Tree to Make Shot

Golf balls don't always go where they are meant to go, as any one who has played the "ancient and horrible pastime" knows very well. But the following are a few incidents, chosen at random, to show into what strange and unusual places the little pellets will stray, in a game where "anything can happen".

A Mrs. Blackford, of Indiana, was forced to climb a tree, after her approach shot landed in a nest among the branches. (No, she did not get a birdie.) Bobby Jones once experienced a "sole-stirring" event, when his iron shot sent the ball into an old shoe resting on a pile of trash on a wheelbarrow. Bobby socked the shoe onto

SENIOR BASKETBALL Senior basketball players will board the train for Ottawa at 12.45 at Windsor Station.

the nearby green and the ball luckily fell out.

King George's drive, which bounded into the ear of a peaceful cow, has its counterparts in a shot by a Mr. McEvoy of the Middleton Club of Cork, Ireland, which went into the ear of a donkey, and another one at Duddington, Eng., that became embedded in the back of a sheep. Dave Shade once wrote me how he drove a golf ball about 175 yards and into a hollow tree, the sphere finally coming to rest in a spider's web about six inches off the ground. Jerry Travers, who lost a course record at Fox Hills in the semi-final round of a Metropolitan championship because his ball rolled inside a large milk bottle, can seek solace from Bryce Evans, a famous left-hander, who topped his second shot into a 150-quart milk can at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass. Evans warned that milk can eight times before the ball rolled out.

Some other curious and extraordinary resting places for golf balls that were hit in actual play are as follows: At the Royal and Ancient medal meeting in 1907, a member's drive landed and stuck on the sharp point of a hat pin in the hat of a woman lying at the Biarritz course, sent a crossing the course. Harry Bates, play-mable shot into the drinking fountain just above the eighth green. Norman Chapman sank a spunking tee shot into his caddy's hip pocket in 1925, while Aubrey Boomer, a former French champion, once "skied" a ball so that it landed in his coat pocket. At Nagsden, England, a ball went into a hollow papier mache cylinder that was used as a flag on top of the pin at one hole, while at another foreign course, a golfer sent his tee shot into a pillow slip hanging on a clothes line.

KICKERS AND SPORT-WRITERS

Man Who Can Criticize Should Make Good Sports Writer

Readers of "The Varsity" may have observed that in recent issues the Sporting Editor has several times asked for recruits for his staff. So far precisely one man has applied to him for a position. We remind the student body that this paper is staffed entirely by undergraduates and that to maintain the high standard of work that is desirable it must from time to time receive new drafts to fill the vacancies caused by graduation, promotion, or resignation. There are always with us those students who are prepared to make glib attacks on the quality of this paper but who never under any circumstances think of joining the staff and devoting some of their spare time to improving the publication. The sporting department owing to the importance of sport in the student world, comes in for a large share of criticism. A man who is qualified to criticize should make a good sport writer. We hope that the Sporting Editor will get the men he needs. The necessary qualifications are a sound working knowledge of at least one important sport, and a willingness to do consistent work.

—The Varsity.

PLANS REFORMS IN BASKETBALL

Lawrence, Kas, March 6.—A series of reforms in basketball rules "to save the game" have been suggested by Dr. James Naismith, of the university of Kansas, inventor of the game.

Dr. Naismith also has suggested changes in rules for girls' basketball.

The general reform outlined would do away with the "stealing" that now a legal and often indulged in when an opponent is using the so-called "five man defense."

"The public soon will tire of a game in which one team, because it has a slight lead in the scoring, idles the time away without trying to score," Dr. Naismith asserts. "I saw a game recently in which one team 'stalled' 19 minutes. The opponents would not come out of their 'five man defense' formation and the leaders played around in the mid-court."

"One suggestion is that players might shoot for either goal, the score going to the team making the basket. This would make the forwards always trying for the goal, and the guards always on guard."

Under girls' rules, the guards remain in their half of the court, never coming within striking distance of the goal. This, Dr. Naismith thinks, is psychologically wrong. In order to give all members of the team opportunity to take the aggressive at times, he would reverse goals without reversing the teams, thus changing guards to forwards and forwards to guards.

B. V. D. Tourist (in park looking at peculiar shaped bowler): And just where did you say this rock came from?
Guide: A glacier brought it down.
B. V. D. Tourist (looking around): And where'd the glacier go?
Guide: Oh, it went back after another rock.
—Ex.

MCGILL MERMEN MEET BLUE CAPS

Final of Water Polo Series decided Tonight

K. OF C. TANK

Both Teams Report Excellent Condition — Admission Ticket 32

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Everything is set for the final game of the intercollegiate Water Polo series tonight. McGill meets the University of Toronto in the K. of C. tank at 8.15 and this will decide who are the champions for the season. Toronto have acquired a lead of five goals by the game at Toronto and this will mean that McGill has to score at least six clear goals if they want to keep their record clean of never having been beaten in this form of sport.

Ticket 32 is admission. Coach Blackwell had his team in town today and made them used to the existing conditions, for they, at Toronto, play only in a tank that has no shallow end. The team which represents the Blue is the same as that which played at Toronto and it is the speediest that has entered in the competition. Coach Vernot gave his men a rest yesterday and there is every hope that they will be able to pull off the necessary score. All the players have reported fit in spite of the rough handling that was afforded in their last workout.

This will be the last chance for the present Blue and White team to gain honors, for all the regulars will leave in the spring with their diplomas. Coach Blackwell has worked hard on his team and has brought them along to Montreal in a perfect condition. Tommy Flammerfelt will mind the nets and stop as many as he can, but those hummers that will be seen will want some stopping. The Lorenzen Brothers are a pair that are the main stays of their team, indeed they secured four of the goals at Toronto and they can be depended upon to do all the necessary when they come into the K. of C. tank tonight. "Irv" plays on the defense yet he makes sudden rushes up the tank and he is a hard man to hold, but he does not use grease. "Fran", the speedy centre, will dispute with Clarholm the right to handle the ball first. He was undoubtedly the best man in the tank at the last game and his lightning shots, coupled with his turn of speed make him one of the best men that Toronto has ever put into a bathing suit. Shortreed and "Ed" Sinclair will be the defense and they have proved themselves to be very versatile in all branches of the sport. Tilley and Hetherington will be the co-partners of Fran Lorenzen on the forward line and they are men who circle round and round while the other man does the shooting. The team as a whole looks as though it has the best chance in years to win the championship but McGill will try to see to it that they will not.

The red mermen have been keeping quiet for a day or two so that they may be full of pep when the whistle goes for the face-off. "Fat Fivesides" decided to come back this term and captain the team to another victory. His arm has caused more damage this year, than is nice to be thought of, yet he still persists in trying to break the nets when he lets drive with his right. Goddard in goal, is a worthy successor in that line of goal-tenders whom McGill has produced. There will not be many shots that pass him tonight, if any at all. MacLaren the old faithful knows his onions, and his grapefruit too, when it comes to stopping a man on his way down the tank. Mathams, the uncertain, will partner him on the defense and Gilman will be right there to put his grapple on any that come his direction. Clarholm is the centre man and his speed will be a great asset when he sets out to get the ball first. He together with Marcou and Gibbons will complete the trio that combine speed and shooting powers. This is a team, which although not ready made, has been worked into good shape by Coach Vernot. The game should be of the highest calibre tonight, that is, if one team does not want to rest on the ball and their honors. The game will be in the hands of Mr. Winterburn and Dr. Jim Ross.

Goal	McGill
Flammerfelt	Goddard
Defense	
Shortreed	MacLaren
Lorenzen	Mathams
Sinclair	Gilman
Centre	
F. Lorenzen	Clarholm
Forwards	
Tilley	Marcou
Hetherington	Gibbons
Spence	Forsyth
Referees:	Mr. Winterburn; Dr. Jim Ross.

"I see by the paper that there were a tremendous number of casualties today."
"I say! What paper, old chap?"
"Egad, the fly paper."
—Ex.

HOCKEY PRACTICE There will be a senior hockey practice at the Forum today from 11-12. The team will leave Sunday morning from Bonaventure Station at 10 o'clock.

TORONTO PILES UP BIG LEAD IN FIRST GAME

(Continued from page one)

McGill nets and slid it neatly under Bazin.

Until eight minutes of time the third period was a repetition of the first two, with the blue ad white constantly and consistently pressing and forcing McGill back behind the nets. It chanced made it 4 to 1 when he took a pass from Harley and put a hot one by Bazin. Two minutes later Hargraff was credited with a goal when a soft one deflected off the McGill goal-tenders stick.

It was not till after St. Germain's score for McGill that the red and white was able to get away. They opened out and played better hockey but it was too late. McGill was pressing and Toronto showed that she could play a smart defensive game as well as an offensive one. Every man on the McGill team was carefully watched.

Easily the most attractive player on the ice and the most consistent performer was Whitehead of Toronto, not only because he was high scorer for the team, but because both in skating and checking he showed himself particularly effective. St. Germain's good work was marred by the fact that lack of assistance deprived him of many opportunities of scoring. Roger McMahon once again played well and along with Harley of Toronto may be selected as the other outstanding men on the ice.

Though there were more goals scored against him than any other game this season, consideration must be given to the fact that Bazin had more shots to stop and that few of those directed against him were of the variety easy to turn away. On the showing made last night McGill will have a Herculean task before her to overcome the lead more especially as the arena at Toronto has a small ice surface.

A crowd of 3,300 the largest that has the year visited the forum for an intercollegiate hockey game was on hand to watch McGill first try for a college title in many years.

Varsity	Goal	McGill
Snyder	Goal	Bazin
Defense		
Kirkpatrick	McMahon	
Whitehead	Adams	
Centre		
Hargraff	St. Germain	
Sinclair	R. Wing	
Dunne	L. Wing	Mickles
Subs		
King	P. Smith	
Harley	D. Smith	
Richards	Camaron	
Referee:	Billy Bell, (N.H.L.)	
SUMMARY		
First Period		
1—McGill	Bel	2:05
Penalties: none.		
Second Period		
2—Toronto	Whitehead	1:30
3—Toronto	Whitehead	5:40
4—Toronto	Harley	10:15
Penalties: McMahon, Dunne.		
Third Period		
5—Toronto	Richards	4:10
6—Toronto	Hargraff	5:10
7—McGill	St. Germain	10:40
Penalties: St. Germain, McMahon, King, P. Smith, Kirkpatrick.		

ON ATHLETIC BOARDS

Toronto Paper Makes Some Caustic Comment on Spirit

The recent issue of The Varsity contains some correspondence which is not complimentary to the Athletic Association. It appears that during the rugby season Howard Stollery received injuries and he went to an osteopathic physician for treatment. The later in turn sent in his accounts which amounted to \$39 to the secretary of the Athletic Association but the secretary returned the accounts with a note that Mr. Stollery was responsible for the bills. This to our mind is a very selfish move on the part of the secretary of the U. of T. A. A. and the writer thinks there will be a storm brewing when Coach Ronny McPherson hears of the affair. Of course Varsity had a lean year in rugby. They only had packed gates for the McGill and Queen's games, and in the play-off only drew down \$10,000 while the Canadian final with Ottawa netted the Association a tidy sum. Sometimes the so-called college spirit is dollars and cents.

SPORTING GOSSIP
The Mail and Empire, Toronto
"Wife," I said to the young lecturer as he dashed in the door. "I have acquired the desire of my heart. I moved my entire andence."
"Did you really stir them tonight?"
"Stir them? After the first minute or so there wasn't an occupied seat in the house." —Ex.

HARVARD HAS GREAT SPRINTER

Al Miller, Former Football Player Weighs 200 Pounds

To see Al Miller for the first time in a track suit, you'd think he was a shot-putter or a hammer-thrower. For Al has the heavy flanks and bulging calves that are usually associated with weight-heavers, piano-movers and circus strong men, and no one who did not know his history would possibly accuse him of being a sprinter. Yet that is exactly what Al is at this time of year, and, what is more, he sprints well enough to be looked upon, not only as a winner in the indoor intercollegiate early next month, but in the 100A outdoor games as well, and as an Olympic contender in 1928 at Amsterdam.

When the 200-pound Harvard sprinter came in ahead of Bob McAllister and Hank Russell in the 60-yard dash at the Millrose Games in New York last month, "Old Man Dope" received something of a shock, but when, later on in the evening, Al came back to defeat Frank Hussey and Bob McAllister in the 50-yard final, the aforementioned dope was completely upset, trampled on, and mutilated beyond recognition.

Miller came back three nights later in the invitation 40-yard dash at the Boston A.A. meet to defeat Frank Hussey once more and to add to his claim to the title of indoor dash king of the year. Al will now be a prime favorite to win the Intercollegiate 60-yard dash title, which championship he held in 1925, but lost by a few inches to Hank Russell in 1926.

Al Miller, you know, is the same chap who, Wynant Hubbard claims, received such a sock in the nose in a Harvard-Princeton football game that the imprint of a signet ring was left for some time on his forehead. Much has been written about why Al failed to become a great football player because he could only run as a sprinter runs, and because he unconsciously favored his legs when tackled. Be that as it may, Al is a most remarkable runner for a man so heavy, and ranks right up among other 200-pounders like "Germany" Schulz, Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch, Babe Ruth, and Earl Thompson, as far as being both big and fast is concerned.

—Stanford Daily.

A TRUE REVOLUTIONARY

Columbus, Ohio, March 5. — Dr. Herbert A. Miller, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, has had more to do with twenty-odd revolutions of the world since 1910 than any other living human being, according to the Ohio State Lantern.

Dr. Miller has added a number of de facto governments in Europe to form their new constitutions and has

translated several other constitutions into English for the revolutionists. The Sociologist has just recently returned from Mexico where he was the leader of a group of 500 Americans studying conditions there.

A new college is being founded at Carbondale, Ill., where students must sign a pledge not to use liquor or tobacco. Dances and fraternities are also taboo, nor will there be inter-collegiate athletics or student government. —Ex.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK Six First-Class Acts

Keith Albee Vaudeville On the screen

"MAN BAIT"

Featuring Marie Prevost, Kenneth Thompson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Champ-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P.; E.C. Demers, E. J. Waterhouse, Jacques Renard. Advocates Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, 197 St. James Street. MONTREAL

HAVE YOU A THESIS OR ESSAY TO BE TYPED?

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Excellent earnings, agreeable work, valuable experience, can place you anywhere you desire in Canada. See Dist. Mgr., Fuller Brush Co., 515 New Birk's Bld., afternoons.

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SEE OUR WINDOWS AND BARGAIN TABLES

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED

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SCARLET KEY

TEA DANCE TO-DAY

McGILL UNION

Fred. Gross' Orchestra

TICKETS: \$2.00 AT THE DOOR

Table Reservations from Jas. Diplock, AT. 5250.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

WATER POLO SERIES FINAL GAME

TORONTO

VS

McGILL

TONIGHT

AT 8.15 P. M.

K. of C. TANK

255 MOUNTAIN

Students' Admission Ticket No. 32

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THE BIGGEST
THRILL MONTREAL
EVER HAD

CHEERS
YOU'LL HEAR THE
AUDIENCE CHEER
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THE MIGHTIEST
THRILLER OF
THE AGE.

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New York to Paris
\$2.00 Per Seat For
This Weekly
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You'll See It At
Regular Capitol
Prices

STARTS
SUNDAY

Capitol
Entertainment

EXPERIMENTS ON ADRENALS DEMONSTRATED

(Continued from page one)
the sugar leaves the blood (there is hypoglycaemia), the pupils dilate, there is sweating and the heart beats rapidly. Graphs showed that the heart rate increases almost proportionately as the blood sugar falls; and the increased heart rate shows the action of increased secretion of the medulla of adrenal glands.

A most important piece of research work was done in connection with the effect of adrenaline secretion on the temperature regulating mechanism. Doctor Cannon called attention to the well-known fact of the ruffine of hair and of feathers in animals exposed to cold; this is due to the action of the sympathetic system on the body's smooth musculature. The adrenals have been shown to be involved by many observers; Dr. Hobb has shown that when the adrenals are removed, the basal metabolism drops 12 per cent in amount; and Dr. Keever has proven that stimulation of the splanchnic nerve (which stimulates adrenal secretion) results in a 40 per cent increase in the basal metabolic rate. And the adrenals therefore control the rate of combustion of the body fuels. With Dr. Britton, Professor Cannon took up the question more thoroughly.

The heart of a laboratory animal was disconnected from the central nervous system; the animal was kept quiet on cushions, and exposed to cold air; and the heart rate was successively recorded for a half and hour or so. The adrenals were not interfered with. The heart beat was 118 per minute at the start; after 4, 13 and 19 minutes of exposure to cold air, the heart beats were successively 128, 142 and 146 per minute and there was progressive increase in shivering; and when the windows were closed and the cold air removed, the heart beat again became normal and the shivering disappeared. Similar results were obtained when a "Heat Bed" was established and the animals made to drink ice-cold water. But when the adrenals were inactivated, the heart rate only increased to 128 per minute; and returned in 10 minutes to the normal rate.

The animal appears to have defences against an interference with its heat regulatory mechanism; the first is the increased heart action, and therefore an evidence of the response of the adrenal glands in this emergency; and the second response is from the skeletal musculature in an effort to produce energy by muscular contractions, evidenced by the shivering produced. Doctor Cannon has shown that the sympathetic-adrenal response is the first in point of order in a laboratory animal there is a basal "heat bed" of 800 small calories per kilogram of body weight, which is paid out by the adrenal glands alone. When the animal is exposed to cold balanced by such a "heat bed", then no shivering results. But when the adrenals are removed or become inactivated, the animal's heat regulatory mechanism has to fall back on its secondary means of defense, and the animal resorts to shivering.

Some thirty years ago Poit and Rüdner stated that the body has a chemical source and mechanism of heat regulation; and the above experiments appear to point to the possibility of this being a true statement. Professor Cannon referred to the French physiologist, Claude Bernard, who pointed out that the responses of the organism appear to be directed toward the keeping of steady states. Thus there is a Calcium level, a level of blood neutrality, a water content level, a sugar level and the food stores. There is also a heat regulatory level and mechanism. And all the levels and mechanisms appear to be related to the relationship that the para-sympathetic and sympathetic-adrenal systems be to each other.

In concluding, Doctor Cannon pointed out that the changes in emotional states, incident to display of fear or anger, are undoubtedly expressions of the sympathetic-adrenal system. The emotional states are associated with struggles of some kind; the emotion of range with the idea of attack, and that of fear with the attempt or struggle to run away. And all the results of sympathetic action, the constricted arterioles, the mobilization of sugar in the liver, the increased heart action and the many others, are all aspects that relate to a general mobilization of all the forces of the body preparatory to a coming or impending struggle.

The Chairman, Prof. Tait, tendered the unanimous vote of thanks to Professor Cannon for an elaborate and most interesting lecture.

LECTURE SYSTEM IS NOT OVERDONE

(Continued from page one)
a certain amount of concise and sifted knowledge. Turning to the superiority of the spoken over the written word, he showed how much more valuable it is to listen to a lecture, with all the force and personality of the speaker behind it, than merely to read a book. "The passion of the voice, and the personality of the lecturer strike home," he stated.

Speaking of the tutorial system, praised by his opponent, Donald stated

that the professor in this case tends to become a walking encyclopedia, answering the student's questions, and helping him out of too many difficulties. Then, too, he stated, in Canada where there are so many students in the Universities, the tutorial system would not be practical where so many are seeking education at a reasonable rate. He closed by stating that in this country lectures have become so firmly established as to be indispensable to the University.

The chairman then called upon MacMillan, second speaker for the affirmative. The present lecture system falls down, declared this speaker, in that it under-estimates the self-control and initiative of the student. The initiative of the individual is wasted. There is a strong tendency toward too much uniformity in the finished product of the modern college. The coercion of compulsory attendance at lectures is futile in its efforts. The system is a handicap to the ambitious student.

Arts students, perhaps more than students following a professional course, are learning to live, and should be given a free hand. More credit should be given to the great school of experience. That school though hard is the best in forming individual character and originality. The present system condones lack of originality.

To get the student to give a certain reaction to a specified stimulus seems to be all that this system attempts. Do we get more from our lectures than we do from burning the midnight oil in the search of a self-imposed goal? If we do then our system of lectures is wrong and should be corrected.

Lou Dobrosky then spoke for the negative. Our lecture system does not destroy initiative he declared. Discipline is necessary in college life. It is as necessary there as on the field of battle. This lecture system is not being over-done.

In the study of History and the languages the lecture method is the only way to teach these subjects. In the study of Science the lectures are supplemented by ample laboratory work. The lectures are indispensable in teaching the ground work to large numbers. In Philosophy, Literature, and kindred subjects lectures are not so important. But here they are supplemented by group discussion. Surely the lecture system is not over-done in our universities. The lecture has ceased to be a situation in which there is a pencil at one end and an authoritative voice at the other.

The Good Book says that a man has eight hours in which to sleep, eight in which to play, and eight in which to work. The average college day contains three hours for lectures. There are then five hours left for individual work. There must be something seriously wrong with the student if he can not find time in which to cultivate his originality. The wrong lies with him and not with the present lecture system.

MacLennan was then given three minutes for his rebuttal. He explained that though the classical school had used the lecture system, it has done so because there were then no books to which the early students could refer. Lectures had been a necessary evil. History could be learned without the present laborious method of lecturing and note-taking. Laboratory work is underestimated in the present system, the speaker stated, and backed up his statement with a personal experience within the University.

The Judges, Messrs. Noad and Latham, then gave the decision, which was in the favor of the negative. It was somewhat vague and perhaps gave the negative an unfair advantage. This did not detract, however, from the negative speeches which were very good in substance, presentation, and teamwork.

PHYSICISTS HEARD STUART FOSTER

(Continued from page one)
dealt with. Dr. Foster has been working on the theory for helium and has used a new method of calculation known as Matrix Mechanics. This method of calculating gives no physical picture of the structure of an atom but predicts astounding accuracy the extremely complicated facts of the Stark effect. The theory predicts into how many components a particular spectral line will be split, how far they will be separated from the original line and even the intensity with which they will appear. Slides were shown illustrating the Stark effect for hydrogen, helium and neon.

Dr. Foster spoke highly of the work done by Miss Chalk at McGill on the relative intensities of certain Stark effects components in hydrogen.

In summing up, Dr. Foster emphasized the fact that though the Quantum Theory gave such a remarkably accurate expression of the facts, it gave no physical picture of the atom and he thought that much light might be thrown on the subject by a proper linking up of these ideas with those proposed by Dr. King concerning spinning electrons.

Dr. King and Dr. Eve congratulated Dr. Foster on his work here at McGill and in Copenhagen and the meeting adjourned.

"LOYALTIES" TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

(Continued from page one)
Inspector Dede John Scott
Robert T. G. Jbs'ter
A' Constable F. W. Poland
Augustus Horring R. S. Eve
Lord St. Erth F. J. Owen
A Footman F. W. Poland
Major Colford C. L. Yulle
Edward Cravitten G. Severs
A young Clerk T. G. Ibister
Gilman R. S. Eve
Jacob Twisden T. Henderson
Richards H. Sise
In view of the fact that the play is rather long ticket-holders are asked to attend the performance on time. The curtain rises at 8.15 sharp.

SIR HERBERT AMES GIVES SECOND TALK

(Continued from page one)
their employment. These conventions have since been ratified by many states.

The making of the Treaty of Peace with Germany—on paper at least—was regarded as having been the joint action of thirty-two states. These states, mentioned in the annex to the Covenant (lecture 1), were to become automatically members of the new society as when their governments ratified the treaty. Twenty-nine out of the thirty-two states were duly enrolled as League Members, whose not ratifying being the United States of America, Ecuador and the Hedjaz.

In the annex to the Covenant there is also given a list of thirteen neutral states, that should be invited to join. All these with the possible exception of the Argentine whose position admits of some doubt adhered to the Covenant within the specified delays, so that by March 10th 1920, the new Society had forty-two members. These were of course all either allies or neutrals. None of the former enemy states were admitted at the early stage.

On the 10th of January, 1920, the League having come juridically into existence by the deposition by fourteen nations of their formal ratification, the Council (of the League) was called together for the first time. It met in Paris on the 16th of January.

The first meeting was an interesting one. It met amid the sumptuous surroundings of the salle de l'Hollogie. The great powers were represented by M. Leon Bourgeois, president of the French Senate and veteran exponent of peace arbitration; by Lord Curzon of Kedleston for the British Empire; by Senator Ferraris for Italy, and Count Matsui for Japan. The temporary non permanent members of the first Council were M. Hyman of Belgium, M. de Cunha for Brazil, M. Venizelos for Greece and Signor de Leon for Spain. The whole Council comprised of these eight members, of whom M. Bourgeois was chosen chairman. Thus was the Council inaugurated.

Further than to choose three members of the Frontier Delimitation Commission of the Saar area and to name the five members who should comprise the governing commission of the Saar Basin, this first Council meeting in Paris transacted little business. But it established its authority and method. In the past seven years the Council has sat forty-three times. Never but once has it failed to secure unanimity where a unanimous vote was necessary to reach a decision. Leon Bourgeois has since passed to his reward but the hope he expressed that the Council would be an agency "in the world to substitute right from might" has been in no small measure fulfilled.

At its sixth meeting at San Sebastian—in Spain—in July it was decided that the time had come for the headquarters to be removed to Geneva. So the meeting of November 15th found the League installed on the shores of Lake Geneva.

To this gathering forty-one nations sent delegations. Mr. Paul Hymans of Belgium was elected president and the proceedings began in the Assembly. The Assembly is the Open Parliament of the members of the League. It may deal with any matter within the sphere of action of the League or affecting the peace of the world. In it every state, be it large or small, has one vote and all decisions, except on matters of procedure, require a unanimous vote.

The Assembly admits new members by a two-thirds vote and elects the non-permanent members of the Council—now nine in number, each serving for a three year period. It proposes for ratification by the governments of the member states, amendments to the Covenant. It also elects, with the Council, the Judges who sit on the Permanent Court of International Justice.

There have been seven of these general assemblies held since the League was formed. Each Assembly has had its special problems, each has had its distinctive characteristics and each has made its contributions to

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ward the consolidation of peace.

The first Assembly admitted, by election six states: Alban'a, Austria, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and Luxembourg. Of these, two, Austria and Bulgaria were ex-enemy states. Germany in 1920 had intimated a desire for admission but had been informed that she was not as yet regarded as being in a proper frame of mind for membership. In 1921 the three Baltic States, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, having given proof of stable government were admitted. Hungary — another of the ex-enemy states came in in 1922; Irish Free State and Abyssinia in 1923. San Domingo joined in 1924, and finally Germany in 1926, in all numbering fifty-seven. Today—all the ex-enemy states are in the League—with the exception of Turkey and there is good ground to believe that her entry will not be long postponed.

It is now no longer an association of victors, but a body in which while by-gones cannot be entirely forgotten, good faith as between former enemies is taken as an admitted fact.

Up to the end of 1923, the character of the delegations might lead one to believe that some of the nations at least did not attach great importance to the Assembly discussions, as shown by the fact that they did not send as delegates their really important men. With the Assembly of 1924, attended by the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France this attitude changed. The VII Assembly—that of September last—contained among its members every European state, and the principal diplomatic representative of nearly every non-European state member of the League.

The first Assembly was an interchange of idealistic but vague utterances by the delegates of the League of Nations. It did, however, transact much business, approving the preliminary organization work done by the Council, voting a definite budget and authorizing much constructive work.

The remainder of Sir Herbert's lecture dealt with each Assembly consecutively and the work which each had accomplished.

Red And White Revue Notes

The rehearsal commences at one thirty this afternoon at His Majesty's theatre Every member of CHORUS ONE must be on stage ready to commence at that hour. Members of the cast will enter by the stage door and take their places in the orchestra until called—and positively no smoking will be permitted in the auditorium. Violation of this rule will mean heavy fines for the Revue in general. It will be necessary for the following to be present ready for calling at one thirty sharp.

Miss Mary Lynch and Jerry McRoberts.

Chorus 1
Gordon Webster
Entire personnel of Group 3
Chorus 2
Group 2
Group 1
Maxwell Mackenzie and quartette.
Miss Marion Pidgeon, W. A. Clarke, Miss Mary Binnacre and John Marlier.

Group 4
Everyone will remain in the house until entirely through with their part of the programme. IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE SCARLET KEY DANCE, BE ON TIME AT HALF PAST ONE

Notices

ARTS '27
Exchange tickets for red and white Revue may be obtained from H. P. Teakle or Bill Gentleman, Prices \$1.10, .55 and .55. Please have correct change

FENCERS
Fencing practices as usual on Tuesday and Friday until the Provincial Meet takes place. Extra instruction with Coach Raimond by appointment.

ARTS SENIORS ASKED TO TAKE GRAD PICTURES
All Arts Seniors must make ap-

pointments at Notman's at once in order to have their graduation pictures taken. Unless the students make immediate arrangements to have this done, the pictures will not be ready for Convocation. The photographers are very busy at this time of the year, and it is hoped that the seniors will facilitate matters by making their appointments at once. The fee of two dollars will be collected at the time of sitting.

OSLER SOCIETY POSTPONED
The meeting of the Osler Society has been postponed to next Tuesday, Mar 8, at 8.30 in the Little Carlton Hotel.

NOTICE TO WRESTLERS
Practices will be held as usual on Mondays and Wednesdays in Strathcona Hall until the provincial championships are over.

MACCABAEAN SOCIETY
Maccabaeon Study Group meeting which was to take place on Sunday is postponed one week.

NOTICE MEDICALS
Tickets for Banquet are now obtainable from class representatives. Seating plan is posted in Medical Building at Crawford's office, where reservations can be made.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Proofs of all photographs for McGill Annual taken at Notman's must be returned at once.

Teams and clubs not photographed yet MUST arrange to be taken NIGHT AWAY.

SWIMMERS' PICTURE
The date for the taking of the Swimming Club picture has been changed to Monday at 5.30 p.m. Please make no mistake.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Inter-team shoot today at 2 p.m. Important that all turn out and shoot.

SENIOR BASKETBALLERS
Senior Basketball players will assemble at Windsor Station at 12.50 noon to entrain for Ottawa.

CHESS CLUB
"C" Team vs. Bell Telephone, at the Union, Mon. March 7, at 8.15. The following compose the team:
H. Cohen, E. V. Winford, A. F. White, J. Baileny, S. Hyams, S. Gold.

This match will decide the League championship for Class "C" for the season.

CHESS CLUB
"B" team vs. Irberville, Wed., Mar. 9, at 8.15, at 708 Albert St. two blocks south of St. James, two blocks east of Atwater.

A. Garellick, L. Kursner, A. Edel, P. S. Wise, E. V. Winford, J. Baileny, M. Garmaise.

PHARMACY STUDENTS
The Pharmaceutical Society of McGill will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 8.30 in the New Medical Building. It is imperative that all members be present, as important business of interest to all students will be discussed.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
The following men are requested to be present at Loyola Rink today at 4 o'clock for the game against Loyola: Carley, Allan, Cameron, McEvoy, Trainor, Arnold, Durley, Baldwin, West.

OVERSEAS TOURS
Applications for "Overseas Education League Tours" this summer can be had from Col. Bovey. All applications must be signed by him.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB
The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. This is the last call.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST
A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

LOST
In McGill Daily office, a red Water-

man fountain pen. Would finder please leave with Union Porter. Red Waterman pencil also lost either in Union or Engineering Building.

LOST
Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialed C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST
A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST
Fountain pen cap on College Grounds. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Porter at Tuck shop.

LOST
A silver wrist watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST
A Waterman's fountain pen either in Library or Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST
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Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialed C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST
A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST
Fountain pen cap on College Grounds. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Porter at Tuck shop.

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